

Hartford Republican

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

J. B. ROGERS, Editor and Proprietor

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1893.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR ANNESSOR.
WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE
DEE L. MILLER
As a candidate for Assessor of Ohio
county, subject to the action of the
Democratic party.

CONGRESS convened Monday at 12
o'clock.

PRENDERGAST, the slayer of Mayor
Harrison, is being tried in Chicago.

THE types made us speak of the
teachers of the County, last week as a
"corps." Now, they are not a corps
in any sense of the word, or if so they
are a mighty "lively corps."

Is the mining districts of Michigan
over 12,000 people, who are out of
employment, are suffering from hun-
ger and cold. The Governor has
been asked for aid. Last year the
people were self-sustaining.

J. J. VAN ALLEN, bought the ap-
pointment of Ambassador to Italy by
contributing \$50,000 to the Cleveland
campaign, has resigned the appoint-
ment, after receiving the just con-
demnation of all good people.

The annual report of the Commis-
sioner of Pensions shows that there
are 966,012 pensioners upon the rolls;
among them seventeen widows and
daughters of Revolutionary soldiers.
The total amount distributed last
year was \$156,740,467.14.

The recent session of the Hartford
Teachers' Association at Reaver Dam,
was distinguished as the beginning of
the work of the Reading Circle in
connection with the Association work.
This first meeting proved very inter-
esting and the project bids fair to
win favor with our teachers. There
has been too much sameness in the ex-
ercises of such bodies heretofore, and
this innovation will greatly revive in-
terest among the teachers. Other
Associations should try the plan.

It has never been our good fortune
to attend a more interesting and pro-
fitable Teachers' Association than the
last meeting of the Rosine Teachers.
Nearly all the parts assigned were pre-
pared and well rendered. The teach-
ers were alive and seemed to enter into
their work with the true spirit. Every
teacher in the District, but two were
in attendance, and this in a very great
measure served to create a lively in-
terest. The next meeting occurs Fri-
day, December 15th, and every teach-
er should be present. See program
elsewhere in this issue.

THAT there are yet a few educa-
tional fossils who see no good in
Teachers' Institutes and Teachers' As-
sociations is quite true, but a kind
Providence is rapidly thinning their
ranks. The Institute has come to
be recognized among thinking people
as a necessity, and the same is
fast coming to be thought of the
Teachers' Associations. Now, the law
very wisely grants to the teachers the
time, while attending the Institute,
provided the session falls during the
school. It is equally important that
the teachers attend the Associations
during the session of the school and it
is just that they be allowed their
time. The Rosine Teachers' Asso-
ciation meets next time on Friday in-
stead of Saturday as heretofore. This
is a good move. The schools in that
Magisterial District should be dis-
missed that day and the teacher not
being required to teach will feel a deeper
interest and a stronger obligation,
not only to attend but to strive to
make the meeting a success. Let the
teachers attend and take their
pupils and patrons with them. The
Teachers' Association is a powerful
educational factor if properly con-
ducted and this new departure will only
increase its usefulness if the teachers
make the proper effort. Other As-
sociations would do well to give the
Friday meeting a trial.

WASHINGTON.

The Cleveland tariff bill has been
before the public four days and the
most careful study fails to find one
single redeeming feature therein. It
would, if enacted a law, turn over
the cream of the American markets,
the finest in the world, to European
manufacturers and Canadian farmers,
and all it offers Americans in exchange
therefor are glittering promises of an
increase in the foreign trade of the
United States, promises which are
not believed in even by those who
have made them. It is admitted that
free wool would put an end to the
protection of wool in this country and
that free iron ore and coal would cause
foreign coal and iron ore to be used
exclusively in the neighborhood of
every Atlantic seaport and that Ameri-
can iron ore and coal would be used
where except in places so far in the
interior that the freight rates will al-
low them to compete with foreign pro-
ducts.

These are only specimens of the
manner in which American industries
have been treated by this bill. The
same holds good throughout the bill.
There is hardly a single industry
of any consequence in the United
States that is not struck at in some
way. And as if that were not evil
enough contained in a single bill,
this one changes the method of im-

posing the duty upon many of the
articles which it leaves upon the duty-
list from specific to ad valorem, a
system which has been condemned
by nearly every Secretary of the Treas-
ury the country has ever had, as one
that encourages fraud and puts a
premium upon deception. The bill
is dishonest in every way. While
purporting to be a tariff for revenue
its makers estimate that it would
produce \$50,000,000 a year less than
the McKinley law. It leaves the sug-
ar bounty which the Democrats
claimed to oppose on constitutional
grounds and provides for its contin-
uance eight years, dropping a quarter
of a cent each year. The question
naturally arises, how can a bounty of
13-4 cents be constitutional if a bounty
of 2 cents was unconstitutional?

There is, however, one consoling
thing about this bill. It is so utterly
bad and vicious that it cannot possi-
bly become a law in its present shape,
although Mr. Cleveland's power may
be sufficiently strong to force it through
the House without amendment, but
of that there is doubt. The constitu-
ents of Democratic members who
feel the reduction in wages and loss
of employment will make themselves
heard and felt as soon as they are
brought to a realizing sense of the in-
jury to themselves that is contained
in the bill. Many believe that the
bill has been made public in its pre-
sent shape to feel the public pulse and
that the features that prove the most
obnoxious will later on be eliminated
or modified by a Democratic caucus.
The report of the Republican minor-
ity of the House Ways and Means
Committee, upon which work is now
being pushed, promises to be a docu-
ment that will make Republican con-
verts by the thousands. It will probably
be ready by the last of next or the
first of the week after.

The Democrats of the Ways and
Means Committee are still undecided
about a single feature of the in-
ternal revenue bill which they will
have to prepare to meet the
bill. They wish to include the in-
come tax, but so many vigorous pro-
tests have been filed against it by
leading Democrats that it is not cer-
tain they will.

Secretary Herbert, not having a
son to take care of, has introduced a
new variety of nepotism by appoint-
ing his son-in-law chief clerk of the
Navy Department.

It is certain that Mr. B. G. John-
son, of Louisiana, who was the only
Democratic member of the Civil Ser-
vice Commission, did not enjoy his
Thanksgiving dinner. Cause why?
He was peremptorily moved from
office by Mr. Cleveland this week.
Mr. Johnson has ever since the Demo-
cratic Administration came into
power, acted as though he thought it
his duty to stand by the most out-
rageous violations of the civil service law,
in favor of the Democrats, rather than
to enforce the law. He has been go-
ing from bad to worse in that direc-
tion, and when the time came to pre-
pare the annual report of the Com-
mission, which is now in the hands
of Mr. Cleveland, there was an open
rupture between him and his republi-
can colleagues, and he refused to
sign their report and wrote one of his
own. That brought matters to a cri-
sis and Commissioner Roosevelt told
Mr. Cleveland that he would not re-
main on the Commission if Johnson did
not, and Johnson didn't. Prof. Proctor,
of Kentucky, has been appointed to
the vacancy.

Superintendent's Appointments.
I will visit the following schools at
times named:

Friday, Dec. 8. 8 a m. No. 10,
(col) Miss Charlotte Eidson.

11, No. 106, L. B. Loney and S. J.
Tichenor.

2 p m. No. 6, D. Ellis Miller.

Monday, Dec. 11. 8 a m. No. 40,
Miss Annie M. Allen.

10, No. 2, (col) Miss Minnie Taylor.

Tuesday, Dec. 12. 8 a m. No. 51,
W. G. Gardner.

10, No. 5, (col) Cromwell District.

No. 25, Alfonso Rogers.

Wednesday, Dec. 13. 10 a m. No. 1,
(col) S. M. Taylor.

Friday, Dec. 15. 8 a m. No. 74, G.
T. Tinsley.

11, No. 88, J. L. Rogers.

The Trustees and patrons are re-
quested to be present. It is especial-
ly necessary that the full Board of
Trustees be on hand, as important
business will be transacted with each
District. Trustees will bring their
Record Book and District Boundary.

Respy, Jo. B. ROGERS.

Then Give Thanks.
The Whitley County Herald, pub-
lished at Williamsburg, Ky., and is-
sued on Thursday, filled up on the
following for Thanksgiving:

"DEAR READER—To-day is Thanks-
giving. A day that every body should
observe in an appropriate service.
But before indulging in genuflections,
we exhort you to retire to your secret
closet in a silent, solemn and conscien-
tious manner, and there ask yourself
this sole and only question, 'Do you
owe your printer?' If the answer
comes to you in a still small voice,
'Yea,' then arise and to thy feet ad-
wings, go speedily and seek him out
and pay what thou owest, that he
may rejoice and give thanks, and up-
on thy head call down richest bless-
ings."

Wanted!
One or two car-loads of good por-
lar lumber. Address,
F. A. AMES & Co.,
Owensboro, Ky.

No better aid to digestion,
No better cure for dyspepsia,
Nothing more reliable for bilious-
ness and constipation than DeWitt's
Little Early Risers, the famous little
pills. L. B. REAN.

DO YOU KNOW

That Susie B. and Mattie L. are
chums?

That Bert and Kennie are good
friends?

That Wu. Fair has quit going with
the girls?

That a certain girl says her heart
is broken?

That Jim Williams is getting better
looking?

That Mattie L. and Jim S. have
played quits?

That Tom Slack and F. W. have
up a case?

Why Lee Stevens didn't go to the
oyster supper?

That G. W. Keele is struck on a
girl in school?

That Prof. Alexander is proud of
his spelling class?

That Ab Yeiser wants to go into
the shoe business?

That Henry Osborne tries ever so
hard to look pretty?

That Ab Yeiser thinks he is the
smartest boy in town?

That John Will Faith never goes
with any of the girls?

That all the girls in school are
struck on Jim Williams?

Why some of the girls don't get
struck on C. J. Dunn?

That J. C. Miller uses a 50 cent bot-
tle of perfume a week?

That Henry Osborne and Owen
Thomas are great chums?

That Bat Nall makes frequent trips
to the Water Mill?

That a certain school girl has a
cute way of saying "I guess?"

That a certain girl says a Center-
town boy is her "best liked?"

That Henry Carson says any girl
who wants to marry can get him?

That Jesse Bean and Willie Moore
are the coming young men of town?

That the wedding will take place
December 20th I have been predicting?

Where John Vaughn left his girl
when he fell off the stepping stones?

That you ought to hear Mose Hud-
son tell his experience with the bear?

That Henry Osborne uses a box of
blackening every time he shines his
shoes?

That a certain society boy asked me
not to use his name in this column
any more?

That one of Hartford's little maid-
ens says she likes Mr. O. M. Felix
pretty well?

That C. J. Dunn thought he was
going to strike something right a
few days ago?

That David Howerton said he wish-
ed someone would write him up in
this column?

That H. Pruden wen. home with a
blue-eyed girl from the party last
Friday night?

That W. H. Burton has started a
dog show and now gives free exhibi-
tions on the street corners?

That Amos Carson says there are
only two houses in the United States
that manufacture bananas?

That Dr. Alexander's moustache
looks like an old broom-sage field
that was burned while it was wet?

That Tom Morton has been looking
at a catalogue for three weeks, pre-
paratory to buying a diamond ring?

That a certain boy said the entest
girl at the party last Friday night
was the girl who did the singing?

That the prettiest girl in school has
large blue eyes, long hair and fair
complexion, and is a member of
Prof. O. M. Shultz's History and
Geography classes?

LEITCHFIELD.

That Tom Hunter is learning the
Millinery business.

That the Rev. W. M. Waltrip is
still confined to his bed?

That J. H. Nichols is on the sick
list?

That John Waltrip took Hardin
Coppage to jail (?) the other evening?

That there was a petition circulated
in this School District to put whisky
out of her limits and it will have to
go the 10th of next April?

That Leitchfield will soon be the
home of a good Republican paper?

That the Republican gets better
every issue?

That Bailey Tilford thinks he is a
dude?

That "Katie Did" would make a
good editor?

That George A Cubbage is on the
sick list?

That C. J. Yeager is the most popu-
lar man in town?

That Leitchfield has the best paved
streets of any town its size in the
State?

That the Mayor of Leitchfield
thought of resigning when Mayor
Harrison, of Chicago, was murdered?

CONCORD.

That John Allen was all smiles
Friday night?

That Al Gray likes the color of
black?

That Porter McDowell wishes he
was young?

That R. H. likes cabbage?

That Inez likes honey-Combe?

That K. C. is partial to Gray?

That Alva Carter is looking sad?

That F. C. likes the name of John?

That Jimmie Carter likes old maids?

That K. C. wishes a certain girl
was dead?

That Dr. String visits school quite
often?

That John Dodson thinks he is
handsome?

That Robert Pirtle likes to go down

the Beaver Dam road?

That Robert Pirtle still hangs to
his straw hat?

That Toney McDowell looked sad
Friday night?

Why Inez likes to go to Teakettle
Hollow?

That James and Henry Allen are
still good friends?

That Robert Hagerman has shaved
his moustache off?

MT. MORIAE.

That tobacco is selling in this
neighborhood for seven, seven and
two

That farmers are almost through
gathering corn and report a good
crop?

That schools through this section
are progressing very nicely?

That we have several new School-
houses near here and all of them fur-
nished with patent furniture?

That Miss Lula Hickey, George
Hickey and Morgan Ashby visited
our school last week?

That Roland Hamilton stands at
the head of the first division of the
school in spelling, and that it is a
tie between Annie Hickey and John
Hamilton in the second division?

Why the boys don't clear off a
larger play ground?

That Dan Mitchell made a flying
trip to Davies last week?

That Rev. B. P. Jenkins will begin
a series of meetings at Bell's Run
next Sunday?

That Thomas Hickey and wife are
visiting in Fordville this week?

That Joel Elmore and wife spent a
few days last week in Fordville.

FORDVILLE.

The people of Fordville like this
paper?

There was a wedding near here
this week?

That John Jones went to Horton
Sunday?

That the people of this place were
surprised to see Bill Miller at a certain
place Sunday as he seldom goes there?

That Kelly Tabor is not as brave as
Daniel—he is afraid to venture into
the Lyons' den?

That Emma T. and B. H. have
made friends?

That Ed has heart trouble, and he
thinks there is a physician in Louis-
ville that can cure him?

That a certain girl near here is
struck on a Panther Creek minor?

That the girls are wearing their
best smiles now that Mac Smith has
set out?

That Lon Johnson says it makes a
fellow glow to spark the girls?

That Ed Quisenberry made a
"dash" while attending the protracted
meeting at Panther Creek?

That Fordville is going to be the
leading town in Western Kentucky,
when the new county is made?

That we wish THE REPUBLICAN
success?

DEANFIELD.

That Chris Green has a new knife?

That Will Miller likes pig feet?

That Wm. Hardin has taken a
fresh chew of tobacco this week?

That Ed Jager and his bank mule
do not exactly agree?

That Ernest Hicks is learning to
turn hand springs?

That Jake Swears can hit the side
gear to perfection?

That you ought to have seen Jeff
Parson Thanks giving?

That if you wish to see a circus
drop around to the depot at train
time?

That Ernest Hicks can sleep fifteen
hours and eat nine out of every twenty-
five?

That G. W. Kelley Keeps a circus
in his stable?

That D. S. Miller's pipe speaks for
itself?

That F. W. and A. G. are afraid of
the moaning of the wind?

That Robert Ragland likes auburn
hair?

That G. P. has a new beard?

That Cap Colbert is mad because
his name is not spelled correctly?

That Ernest Hicks is our windy
man?

That Anderson Mercer is President
of the Eltnaville Literary Society?

That Marion Haynes broke the ice
when he fell out of the cart?

That Charlie Louis' head goes too
fast for his feet?

That Dink Pierson never smiles
any more?

That it John Thornting's month
had been any larger he would have
swallowed his ears?

That the reason James Snyder is so
short, so much of him is turned
down at the feet?

That John Curtis' mouth looks like
a sink hole?

That Robert Nelson never calls un-
til after eight?

That June Harrison loves a Lan-
(Ahem?)

DEANFIELD.

Dr. Ed Ford, of Fordville, is in
town.

John Thornting and wife are visit-
ing at Roseville.

Miss Sue Phillips is very sick of
typhoid fever.

A very successful meeting is being
conducted at Roseville by Revs.
Coleman and Birch.

Miss Eva Pirtle took advantage of
Thanksgiving by visiting her parents
near Hartford.

Misses Florence Wright and Emma
Kelley visited Whitesville last week.

Allie Coppage, of Fordville, spent
Thanksgiving in this place. He did
not tell his business, but it is under-

stood that a certain young lady knows
why he came.

Mrs. Ellis and her very attractive
daughter, Miss Jessie, were the guests
of Mrs. G. W. Kelley Saturday.

Mr. Henry Vogie, a former resident
of this place, but who has been living
in Owensboro for some time, has
again taken up his abode in our lit-
tle city. We are glad to have such
families in our midst.

Mrs. P. R. Kelley, who was wound-
ed in that shooting affair, some time
ago, is able to sit up and says she
feels no inconvenience from the ef-
fects of the ball, which is located
about one inch to the left of the spi-
nal column and just above the hip
bone.

Mr. John Curtis and family, of
Davies county, are among our new
comers.

Mr. D. S. Miller has a full force of
hands at work and has filled the
Company's store with a fine lot of
groceries and dry goods. He ships
about five car loads of coal every day
and the mines are said to be in better
condition than ever before.

Mr. William McCarthy and wife, of
Whitesville, visited relatives here last
week.

John Shores made a flying trip to
victoria Sunday.

Mr. Dan Gilliland, who has been
on the sick list for several days, is
able to be out again.

The wedding bells, which have
been tinkling in the distance, begin
to peal louder as time passes and we
think we will have another wedding
to report in the near future, if a cer-
tain young gentleman continues his
visits to the hotel.

Marion Haynes happened to a very
serious accident Sunday night. He
was driving along the road near Rose-
ville when his horse became fright-
ened and shied out to the side of the
road, striking a stump and upsetting
the vehicle. A large brook was near
and in falling his face and chest struck
the ice, breaking it, plunging him
into about four feet of water. The ice
cut his face in several places, and he
received a thorough soaking. He
then had about four miles to drive,
and was almost frozen when he got
back to his boarding house. Marion
says it does not pay to go to see the
girls.

Mr. G. W. Kelley has quite a curi-
osity. It is the skull of a two-
headed calf. Mr. Kelley says the
calf lived several hours after birth.
The skull has four ears, four eyes
and four nostrils and two mouths. In
fact, the heads, are completely sepa-
rated back to the neck. This curi-
osity may be seen on exhibition at
the hotel.

Life is Miserable

To many people who have the taint
of scrofula in their blood. The ag-
onies caused by the dreadful running
sores and other manifestations of this
disease are beyond description. There
is no other remedy equal to Hood's
Sarsaparilla for scrofula, salt rheum
and every form of blood disease. It
is reasonably sure to benefit all who
give it a fair trial.

HOOD'S PILLS cure all liver ills.

World's Fair Medal Awarded, Prof. E. W. Smith, of Lexington, Ky.

Principal E. W. Smith, of the old
and reliable Commercial College of
Kentucky University, Lexington, Ky.,
was awarded the Medal at the great
Fair at Chicago for book-keeping, etc.,
a re-endorsement of other honors and
of his graduates. Prof. Smith's mail
is large with congratulations and in-
quiries of his famous College.

Write to Prof. Smith now.

Public Sale

On Saturday, December 16th, I will
offer for sale at my farm, 4 miles east
of Hartford, on the Horton and Hart-
ford road, to the highest and best bid-
der, the following stock and property:
Two head of horses, lot of young cat-
tle, several hogs, two milk cows and
calves, 1 oneiged new wagon, lot of
hay, one road cart, one mowing ma-
chine,

GORGEOUS!

IS THE ONLY WORD THAT CAN EXPRESS

FAIR BROS. & CO'S

IMMENSE DISPLAY OF

TOYS AND FANCY GOODS!

Toys of every description and of every Nation may be found there. Dolls, French Dolls, English Dolls, Doll heads, Dressed Dolls, Doll Carriages, Wagons, Chairs, Stools, Bedsteads, Cradles, Folding Beds, Drums, Horns, Tables, Bureaus, Washstands, Writing Desks, Ocean Steamers, Sail Boats, Steam Yachts, Guns, Swords, Tree Ornaments, Paint Boxes, Rubber Balls, Celluloid Balls, Magic Lanterns, Tin Toys of all kinds, including Horses, Lions, Elephants, Sheep, Roosters, Deer, Goats, Stables full of Horses and Vehicles. Noah's Arks, Ten-Pins, Hobby Horses, Drays, Carts, Trucks, Doll Sofas, Dog Carts, Tin Stoves, Tin Kitchens, Utensils, Britannia Dishes, China Dishes in Dinner and Tea Sets, Vases, Carved China, Dresden China, Gold and Silver Bronze Lamps and Pitchers, Mirrors, Ink Stands, Toilet Sets, Manicure Sets, Glove and Handkerchief Boxes, Cloth-Bound Books, Albums, Linen Books, Pastebord-Back Books, all the New Games, including Chess, India, Robin Hood, Alphabet Game, Kobla or World's Fair Game, Puzzles, Blocks, and every other Toy that could gratify a child's wish.

Clothing Department.

We are prepared to show you the best Clothing in Ohio county. Can show you a line of all Wool Suits from \$5 to \$15. Elegant line of Overcoats at prices to suit the times.

Boots and Shoes.

We are again in the lead with this line. Come to us for goods that will wear you through the entire winter.

Cloak Department.

We have received a new line at Manufacture's cost, which we propose to sell at their price from now until January 1. Handsome Black Cloak trimmed in fur \$5.00. Very Fine Cloaks in brown, tan and gray, with and without collar, only \$5.00. Extra value in Ladies Black and Blue Cloaks, worth \$10.00; our price, \$7.50. Very fine Tan Cloaks \$3.00, worth 10.00. They must go for we surely did not buy them to keep. We have also a line of Ladies Cloth for Capes. The very thing you want. For big bargains in the above line, see us without fail.

Notion Department.

We have over 50 dozen handkerchiefs for the Holiday trade—all the newest and latest patterns. Silk handkerchiefs in Brocade and Plain, prices running from 25c to 75c each. Ladies fine Plain and Bordered handkerchiefs 50c each. Very fine Mull handkerchiefs 8 1/2c. Ladies pure linen initial handkerchiefs 12 1/2c. Men's fine gingham bordered handkerchiefs 5c each. Men's pure linen cambric handkerchiefs 4 for 25c, extra quality. Ladies pure linen handkerchiefs, scalloped edges at 15c. Ladies very fine linen handkerchiefs 25c to 50c. Latest novelties in head rest, fancy table scarfs, chemise table covers, fancy embroidered goods, all kinds. Rope silk, fancy balls, embroidery, silks, ice wool, satines, all haves for fancy work.

Staple Department.

A present selected from our staple line will be one by which you can be remembered a long time. We can show you a line of dark prints in patterns only, at 6 1/2c per yard. Also, a beautiful line of dark prints at 5c. Handsome line of turkey red prints, at 6c. Pure American Indigo's, 6c. Extra fine Damask, 25c. Very best quality of Damask, 50c. Fine line of napkins, 50c 75c and \$1.00 per dozen. Pure Linen towels, 25c 50c 75c and \$1.00 per pair. Extra line of handkerchiefs, at 15c 20c 25c and 35c per yard. Dress flannels, all wool, 25c. Dress, all grades and of the latest values, 10c to \$1.50 per yard. Very fine line of gingham, from 5c to 12 1/2c per yard. These and many others are suitable Xmas presents. Visit us for them.

We have only space to mention a few of our many Xmas Novelties. If you will visit us we will guarantee to show you the largest and best selected stock of Novelties in Ohio county. Although it's early yet, but these goods are moving rapidly, so join the procession and come to see us. Wishing in advance each of our customers a merry Xmas and prosperity in the year 1894.

FAIR BROS. & CO.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1893.

Go to Hall's for your meat.
Eggs and Butter at W. H. Williams.
Try Stevens & Collins' sweet pickles.
Pop corn, in the ear, at W. H. Williams.
Fresh Sausage constantly on hand at Hall's.
Fresh bread constantly on hand at Hall's.
Fresh Fruits and Oysters at Stevens & Collins.
S. O. P. Hall keeps oysters, sardines, etc.
Bring your fur and hides to W. H. Williams.
Freshest Groceries at Stevens & Collins.
Cranberries, 10c per quart, at W. H. Williams.
Meat! Meat! Meat! At Hall's in abundance.
Give S. O. P. Hall a call when you want meat.
W. H. Williams' is headquarters for Bananas.
Everything in first-class order at Hall's meat-shop.
Solds of granulated sugar for \$1, at W. H. Williams.
Hall has the leading meat-shop in the Green River country.
Call on Stevens & Collins and see their new stock of groceries.
For Gherkins, Chow-Chow, Olives, etc., call on Stevens & Collins.
Call on Hall for staple and fancy groceries. He has a nice supply.
Hall's business continues to increase. He keeps everything fresh.
Hall handles the wonderful Japanese Oil. It is wonderful, indeed. Try a bottle.
Go to W. H. Williams for Chow Chow, Sweet pickles, Olives, Horse Radishes & etc.
Judge J. S. Glenn and family left Wednesday to spend a week visiting friends near Beaver Dam.
Oysters served at all hours day or night, at Hall's stand. Remember the place, opposite the Hartford House.
A large stock of STAPLE and FANCY groceries, wholesale and retail, constantly on hand, at W. H. Williams.
W. H. Williams' is headquarters for NICE NEW HOMINY CURRENTS, DRIED APPLES, PEACHES, raisins, figs, dates & etc.
The new Pension Board was organized Wednesday with Dr. J. J. Mitchell, President; Dr. A. B. Baird, Secretary; Dr. J. D. Maddox, Treasurer. These are excellent gentlemen and will give satisfaction.

W. H. WILLIAMS LEADS.
Charley Godshaw, Owensboro, was in town Monday.
Mr. Mark McClure, of Leitchfield, was a pleasant caller Tuesday.
Miss Lena Carson gave a pleasant social at the Hartford House last Friday night.
FOR SALE—A fine young horse. Cheap for cash. Apply to S. A. ANDERSON, Hartford, Ky.
Mr. L. M. Renter, who has been sick for some time with typhoid fever, is improving.
A Masonic lecture and supper will be given at Rockport to-morrow night for the benefit of the Lodge at that place.
Misses Lydia and Bertie Morton entertained a few friends last Saturday night. Refreshments were served and all enjoyed the occasion.
J. D. Chapman, after successfully conducting a restaurant at Chicago during the World's Fair, is spending a few weeks visiting friends here and at Bada.
Mr. Cicero Burton, who for the past several years has lived at the far end of the levy, north of town, has taken charge of Rowan Holbrook farm, just below town and will move his family there in a few days.
The merchant who refuses to advertise has plenty of time to sit around and cry hard-times. Just watch the stores and see who is getting the trade. The people are reading the papers and don't you forget it. Trade with our advertisers.
Any one would know from the unusual broad smile Bob Crowe wears that something has happened to make him uncommonly glad. Well the truth is a daughter made her appearance at his home Sunday, Dec. the 3d, weight, 10 1/2 pounds and Bob is the happiest papa in town.
The large axle handle factory of the Turner, Day & Woodworth Manufacturing Co., at Horse Branch, began operation last Friday at noon. Mr. W. L. Graves, the young timber man, is the manager and the factory adds greatly to the business of the town. Horse Branch begins to put on the appearance of a manufacturing point, and it bids fair to become in a few years one of the best towns in the county.
Messrs. Shelby Taylor, of Beaver Dam, and W. H. Barnes, of this place, were admitted to the bar here at the last term of court. Mr. Taylor is a splendid young man, and is very popular, having been in the merchant business at Beaver Dam for several years. He is now attending law school in Louisville. Mr. Barnes is a successful teacher of the county, graduating at Hartford College a few years ago, where he won the prize in the Oratorical Contest. We wish them much success.

See the Neckwear at Carson & Co's.
SOUR-KRAUT at Tracy & Son's.
LOADED SHELLS at Tracy & Son's.
Fresh MACARONI at Tracy & Son's.
The big stock of Shoes is at Carson & Co's.
300 Umbrellas to select from at Carson & Co's.
25 lbs N. O. Sugar for \$1.00 in cash at Carson & Co's.
Don't fail to see the novelties in Umbrellas at Carson & Co's.
The Rocking Chairs are the talk of the town at Carson & Co's.
Powder, Shot, Wads and Caps are at Tracy & Son's in abundance.
TWENTY-FIVE cents CASH gets one package of ARBUCKLE'S Coffee at Tracy & Son's.
Try Tracy & Son for New England Pie Preparation. The only place where it can be found.
CELERY, CURRANTS, PRUNES, RAISINS and MINCE MEAT all NEW can be found at Tracy & Son's.
Call on C. R. Martin for nice Xmas goods. He will have a beautiful lot of new goods in a few days. Wait.
Miss Collins, our Milliner, is always on hand, ready and willing to tell you just what will suit you in a hat.
We read our announcement column this week with the name of Mr. D. L. Miller as a candidate for Assessor, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Mr. Miller is a clever, energetic young farmer and teacher, and is eminently qualified to fill the office to which he aspires. Should it be our portion to have a Democratic Assessor, Mr. Miller would make as good one as could be found.
Henry Levy, who for the past fifteen years has been connected with Mr. A. Godshaw's general store and leaf tobacco business at Bada, has closed out his interest there and left last Tuesday for Bowling Green, where he will enter the grocery business. Henry has been a familiar figure about Bada for so long that he will be greatly missed by his many friends, who wish him success in his new home.
A fat, sober, jolly and prosperous old farmer living out in the county recently received through the mail a very startling communication. It was a bill for a half barrel of whisky. Now the good old farmer never drank any whisky in all his life, but he went to town to ferret out the mistake. When he arrived, however, the half-barrel of high-lonesome had been taken charge of by a young business man, of the same surname and for whom it was intended, only the wholesale man had somehow failed to get the right name. Now, the question arises as to what that young business man wants with so much whisky in a prohibition county?

Mr. C. R. Martin is confined to his room with the grip.
25 lbs of BEST N. O. Sugar for \$1 at W. H. Williams.
Mrs. Mary A. Thomas is dangerously ill and is scarcely expected to recover.
Mr. J. L. Carson, who has been at Pleasant Ridge for some time, came home Wednesday.
Read Fair Bros. & Co's big "ad." They offer some rare bargains. It will pay you to visit them.
The annual election of Officers of Hartford Lodge No. 675 will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1893, 2 o'clock p. m. at the Hall in Hartford. All members are requested to be present.
W. H. MOORE, W. M.
H. WEISHEIMER, Sec'y.
Remember that the old and reliable jeweler, C. R. Martin, has moved in the store of A. D. White, where he is ready to wait on you at any time. You can get any kind of jewelry at the lowest cash prices. He will be glad to see his old friends at any time.
The Alhambra Renovating Co., now at our landing, is the best country ever knew. Their machinery is steam power, and they use in cleaning feathers from 80 to 100 pounds of steam, while machines heretofore used comparatively none, and so they made a complete batch of their work. This Company have just arrived from Calhoun and Livermore, where they cleaned over 30,000 pounds of feathers, and will refer the people of Hartford and vicinity to a few well known names below, for whom they did work: Mrs. Judge W. B. Noe, J. D. Pruitt, Isaac Gilmore, V. Stetler, Jos. Towery, John Mosely, Dr. Haynes, W. T. Dorris, Chas. Gilmore, Allen Bryant, Glp Gary, Calhoun, Ky.; James Mosely, W. E. Lashbrook, Aaron Mosely, Col. Hackett, Livermore, Ky.
A Horrible Affair.
One of the most terrible accidents happened at Taylor Mines this county, last Wednesday night that has ever occurred in the history of the county. After the miners had finished the day's work, and as Mr. Riley Hughes was preparing his powder next day's blasting as was his usual custom, one of his children found a moistened lump and took it to his father and in order to show the child it was dangerous he threw it in the fire. It at once ignited throwing sparks throwing sparks over the room, some of which fell in the powder can, causing a terrible explosion, literally blowing the house to atoms, killing, almost instantly, Mrs. Hughes and a daughter. All were badly burned and a son may yet die. It is thought the others may recover. At the sound of the explosion the neighbors gathered in and to their horror they found their neighbor's house in ruins and him and his family in a bad condition.

Rev. Bird Weaver's Conduct the Cause of the Trouble.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN.—In reply to the article, "An Interesting Service," which appeared in THE REPUBLICAN of Nov. the 24th, '93, I would say Bird Weaver was under charges of unchristian conduct and he left the Association and organized one of his own, and with some tough fellows as well as some good christians, whom he duped by misrepresentation and artifice, took charge of our Church and locked it against all who refused to obey him. In every thing he played the supreme ruler in all matters pertaining to the Church. Those of the members who did most toward building the house and paying the expenses of the Church refused to go with him, as they believed the draw off was a ruse to keep from being tried for his misconduct. Our Association ordered the loyal members of the Church to take possession of it, and employ a pastor and keep up regular services on our regular meeting days, which was done some two months back. Old Ves Jones, a fair specimen of degraded humanity, had two of us arrested and taken to the county-seat for trial, where the County Attorney, in disgust, ordered the case dismissed. The meeting referred to three weeks ago was our new pastor's first meeting, his appointment being for 2 o'clock p. m. on Saturday and 11 o'clock a. m. on Sunday. One of our members went to Weaver's appointment at 11 a. m. on Saturday, with the intention of remaining until our appointment at 2 o'clock the same day, and when their meeting closed he refused to leave the house, when he was led out and the doors locked. It was after our congregation began to arrive went through the window and opened the door. A part of the Weaver congregation remained around or near the house the most of the time our meeting was going on, threatening and trying to keep all from going in they could. On Sunday morning we had an appointment for social service and prayer meeting at an early hour and had just commenced when the Weaverites came in force and undertook to rout us out by snatching the Bible from our pastor in the stand and raising a general racket, but failed and retreated in great confusion all the time our preacher was preaching, and when the meeting was over, the writer and the most of our congregation left and are not responsible for the lies of Weaver and his gang of toughs. The house is ours by a decision of the highest Ecclesiastical authority known by our denomination, to wit, the Association, which holds Constitutional Appellate jurisdiction in all the cases that arise in the Churches. We are not the excluded members, as "Interesting Service" has it, but on the contrary, we are and have been all the time, loyal, law abiding members of Green River Union Church and Green River Union Association and have always refused to go off with the Weaver Rebellion to try to cover up his shameful conduct. As regards weaver being in a majority in the Church, as stated in the article, "Interesting Service," I will say by consulting the minutes, we numbered two hundred and thirty-five members at the time Weaver drew off and not more than twelve voted to go with him, there being more than forty members present. Four voted against it and a great majority not voting, wanting time to consider our Church Rules, which requires a majority of the members present to decide the most simple question. At our next meeting after the draw off a request to reconsider, signed by double the number of members voting to go with Weaver, was promptly refused by Weaver and from that good day until now there have not been one third of the members at the house. A large majority were so outraged at Weaver's conduct they have quit coming, some have joined other churches. The attendance at Weaver's meetings has fallen off more than four-fifths since the draw off.

JOHN P. ROWE,
Centertown, Ky., Dec. 4, 1893.

The Rosine Teachers' Association
Convened at Rosine Saturday, Nov. the 25th. Superintendent Rogers was present and the meeting was quite interesting in all its details. The Committee submitted the following program for next meeting:

Attention, Its Importance and how to Secure it—W. G. Steward, Albert London
Winter Work for Teachers—A. P. Thomas and R. A. Byers.
Importance of Teachers' Associations—L. B. Mills U. C. Barnett and Sue Monroe.
What I Have Done this Month—F. L. Sanderfur and Henri Hammonds.
The use of the Globes and Maps—G. S. Fitzhugh and Mrs. J. A. Wedding.
How to spend Recess and Playtime—Ella Hendrix, G. W. Miller and Henry Leach.
Recitation—Nettie Rogers.
Declamation—U. C. Barnett.
Recitation—Lavinia Myers.
Paper—J. S. Fitzhugh.

When Superintendent Rogers visited the Secretaries' School he stated that he had corresponded with Superintendent Thompson on the subject of the time of holding the Association in the different districts. Superintendent Thompson says the county Superintendent has power to call these Associations to meet on Friday and that the teachers who attend shall receive their salary for so doing. Superintendent Rogers, therefore, orders that the teachers in the Rosine Magisterial District shall assemble at Rosine, Friday, Dec. 15th, at 1 o'clock p. m.

G. W. MILLER, Vice Pres.
LUCY B. TOWNSEND, Sec'y.



THE CHIMNEY

To our store is so Large that

SANTA CLAUS

Will be able this Year to Spread for Our Patrons an Unusually Complete Line of

HOLIDAY GIFTS

For young and old

We have taken pains to select a complete assortment in every line kept in our big store, in fact, have added to our already immense stock what we did not have, for the Holiday trade. We have not the time or space to mention every article or give prices, but if you will come to see us, we will show you that we can and will give you more goods for One Dollar than any other house in Hartford. Come once and you will come again.

Remember the place:

CARSON & CO

(Successors to Anderson's Bazaar)

Next door to Bank of Hartford.

A COLD WINTER

Is predicted by the weather WISEACRES and OVERCOATS and CLOAKS will be needed like the Texas Boy needed his pistol, "very bad."

So we will propose to say that from now 'til the HOLIDAYS we will astonish our customers with prices on these goods. We have just got in a new lot of these goods bought on the SLAUGHTER scale, and they will go at once. CASH will take them out at ridiculous prices.

Come at once.

HOCKER & CO.

Beaver Dam, Ky.

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The great practical Business Training, Book-Keeping and Shorthand Colleges. They give a passport to business and success. Catalogue free. Send for it. J. P. Fish, Sec'y. Address: Spencerian College at Louisville, Ky., Owensboro, Ky., or Evansville, Ind.

The W. D. Boyce Co., of Chicago, want a good hustling boy or girl in every town in the United States and Canada to sell their famous weekly illustrated papers, the SATURDAY BLADE and the CHICAGO LEDGER. They are to be sold on the streets, in shops, stores, etc. Thousands of boys are now making money doing this, as it is an easy matter after one is fairly started. No expense to begin. Send name to above address, and receive instructions and stationery.

Not one minute elapses between the taking of One Minute Cough Cure and relief. Why shouldn't people take One Minute Cough Cure? They should. They do. L. B. Bean.

Send With the Order.
The C. F. Risley Co., Wholesale Druggists, 62 Cortlandt St., New York, ordered a large supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and sent this with his order: "It is strange that your remedy is not more generally known, as its effects on rheumatism are simply marvelous—superior to any rheumatic medicine we have ever sold." This is high praise, but the remedy fully deserves it. If you have the rheumatism you cannot afford to do without this great remedy any longer. Ask your druggist for it, or send to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 48-50 Maiden Lane, New York. Agents wanted.

WANTED AGENTS and NEWSBOYS to sell the great illustrated Family Newspaper, "Pennsylvania Grip." Best selling paper published. Good, live boys make from 50c to \$5 every Saturday. Send for free sample copy and full particulars to GRIT PUBLISHING CO., Williamsport, Pa.
Newalgic Persons And those troubled with nervousness resulting from overwork will be relieved by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Has made mark and crossed red lines on wrapper.
For circular address WILLIAM SMITH, LEXINGTON, KY.
Prof. R. W. Smith, Prin. Commercial College of Ky University, Lexington, Ky., was awarded MEDAL AND DIPLOMA BY THE WORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION. For Systems of Book-keeping and General Business Education, see Catalogue. Business Course includes all the latest and best methods of teaching. Address: W. E. Smith, President, Lexington, Ky.

